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Erindale Principal Desmond Morton returned briefly from his leave of absence to attend a speech by Magna International Chairman Frank Stronach.
Stronach (right) spoke briefly at Erindale College last week in the Don's Speakers Series. Full story on page three.

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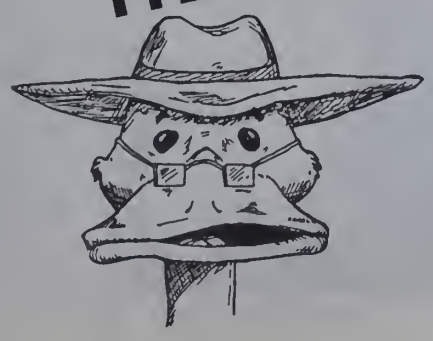

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FREE TRADE DEBATE

Erindale Liberals and Conservatives will square off in a free trade debate, and other federal issues on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Look at the club bulletins for details on location.

GOLD FOR STUDENT

Like many a vacationer to Aruba, Robert Salna (Sur Sci, 7T9) returned home with a golden glow about him. His glow, however, came not from healthy tan, but from his amazing discovery of two quartz rocks contalning a total of some $120,000 worth of high quality gold. No word on if Salna intends to donate money to the college.

ECC MEETING

Another meeting of Erindale's College Council will take place on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. A number of important reports will be submitted, including: Calendar changes, a new admission policy for mature students, revisions to the programme in Exceptionality in Human Learning, as well as parking changes.

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RADIATION, WINE AND CHEESE

The Erindale Chemistry Society, along with the Toronto section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, is presenting a seminar entitled *Radiation - Detection to Destruction* to be held Tuesday January 26 in room 2072 from 2-5 p.m. Speakers will discuss the uses and abuses, as well as clinical effects of radiation exposure. A wine and cheese reception in room 3129 will follow.

Budget blessings: only Rez fees and health services to jump

by Cathy Dyment

While students may be experiencing an ease in their workload after the December rush, there are constant improvements being made to Erindale's lifestyle.

The Executive Committee of the Erindale College Council (ECC) met on Tuesday, January 19 to discuss recent developments. Both the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) and the College Affairs Committee (CAC) submitted several issues of student interest.

The main object of discussion with AAC concerned "pre-university courses". This is a programme for students who are 21 years of age or older and find themselves underqualified for certain university courses.

The credits earned from these "make-up courses" may not be applicable toward fulfilling the requirements for a Major, however, if the student earns a minimum of 70% in the course, it will be counted simply as an academic degree credit.

Because of this allowance, administration must ensure that the pre-universtiy course work load is equivalent to that of a regular first-year course.

The CAC presented several budget proposals for 1988-1989. First, there is good news: CAC has decided against raising parking fees for next year.

The prices will remain at $1.50 daily, $84 annually, and $105 for reserved parking. The existing parking lots will not be expanded, but the parking area, which is to be constructed with the new Phase V residence, should absorb some of the overflow.

The Food Services budget was discussed.

The committee has allocated $4 000 for improvements, including a new line in the Greenery to provide a hot food service and more space for the salad bar. Also, more dining furniture will be purchased.

It was revealed that the sales in the Greenery are exceeding those of the much large Spigel Hall.

Unfortunately, students will be handing over more money for residence next year. But even with the 4.6% increase,

Erindale still boasts the most inexpensive student housing at the University of Toronto.

The total bill will be $1700 for September to May, and $1850 to live on campus during the summer.

Still more money will be directed toward Health Services. Full time students will be facing a jump in fees from $27.50 to $29. However, the CAC is considering whether or not part-time students should be charged the standard 20% of the fulll-time fee. Many of these students attend night courses which take place after Health Services closes.

The controversial smoking policy came up during the meeting as well. It was promised that the new regulations, to be defined as soon as possible, would conform to University of Toronto guidelines.

Erindale's policy will alter slightly, however, if it conflicts with City of Mississauga by-laws.

The final, and perhaps most important, issue of the discussion was campus security.

The advertisements for walking escorts are turning up around the college, and other safety measures are being considered. For example, there may be emergency telephones installed, as well as extra lighting.

The 5 minute walk is a primary concern. One suggestion for funding this project was evening parking fees, since the new precautions would benefit those students taking night courses.

U of T out of Velcro: GC softens at last

by Steve Satchel

In a dramatic policy reversal, the University of Toronto has decided to sell its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

The decision by governing council last week concluded a year of intense debate between students and administration. Both SAC, and the Varsity have been spear heading a divestment movement for the last fifteen months.

Of particular emphasis were attacks on U of T President George Connell's "dictatorial-like" position.

After the vote, Connell said the university would immediately begin divesting about $1.2 million worth of shares in five companies with affiliates in South Africa.

The companies, none of which are Canadian, include Borden Inc., Caterpillar Tractor, Dresser Industries, Monsanto, and Velcro Industries.

While the decision is not likely to bring about any changes in the apartheid state of South Africa, proponents of the plan, believed it to be an important symbolic move.

Said history Professor Michael Marus: "We chose a path that signalled that our university expressed [its] abhorrence of racial oppression, I think that it's the bottom line. "

U of T President George Connell

But Connell, who softened his position after a year of standing firm, was still less than enthusiastic. "If the university passes moral judgement on apartheid, is it not obligated to consider similar action in the cause of the Afghans, the Tamils of Sri Lanka, the Contras and Sandinistas of Nicaragua, or the Arabs of Gaza?" he asked.

Before the final vote was taken an Anti-Apartheid Network organized a rally. While it was no where near as large as demonstrations a year ago, when students took control of a Governing Council meeting, student leaders believed it was effective.

Tickets were required for entrance at last week's meeting to control attendance, and prevent a reoccurence of disruption. Cameras were also prohibited.

In the end, however, such security measures were unnecessary as the majority of GC voted in favour of divestment.

Thinkers, Mew Democrats add new dimension to U of T Model Parliament

by Evet Lechtas

Erindale politicos are preparing once again for U of T's Model Parliament.

As of last Friday, five parties were in the running for the event, including the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives as well as three joke parties.

The joke parties include the Great Thinkers of All Time, the Mew Democratic Party - an animal rights group, and None of the Above.

The elections for Model Parliament are to be held this Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The events of this parliament will mirror those of the actual federal legislature.

The Speaker, the Rules of Order, the Throne Speech, Question Period and the debates on Bills and Resolutions will all be elements of this mock parliament.

The actual sitting of Model Parliament will take place February 5, 6 and 7.

The opening evening will take place at Erindale while the remainder of the weekend will be at St. George. Last year the Liberals, largely due to a near sweep at Erindale, formed the provincial parliament

Brian Munday, President of the Erindale P.C.'s, is determined the Conservatives will do better in this year's federal mock parliament.

"I want to form the government in at least one of my four years at Erindale," he said.

Greg Nisbet , leader of the joke party Great Thinkers of All Time, was philosophical in his approach to Model Parliament.

"Model Parliament is important because at the very least it gives a sampling of opinion at U of T," he said.

As far as he was concerned, Nisbet said that "there is no alternative. Our joke party is a vote of protest [against the real parties in Canadian politics]."

Stronach's Magna Carta - a new economic culture

by Maura Crowther

"Economic Democracy", "Fair Enterprise", and a "Corporate Charter of Rights" are the key elements in Frank Stronach's unique approach to industrial success.

As Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Magna International, one of Canada's leading auto parts manufacturers, Stronach has put his theories of industrial egalitarianism into practice with some innovative and largely profitable results.

Speaking to a large group of Erindale students, staff, and faculty in the Council Chambers last week, Stronach outlined his corporation's concept of manufacturing through the implementation of participatory management, profit-sharing, and the creation of an "economic culture", all of which are entrenched in Stronach's "corporate constitution".

This document, according to Stronach, guarantees the right of workers to "have a share of ten percent of the corporation's profits before taxes".

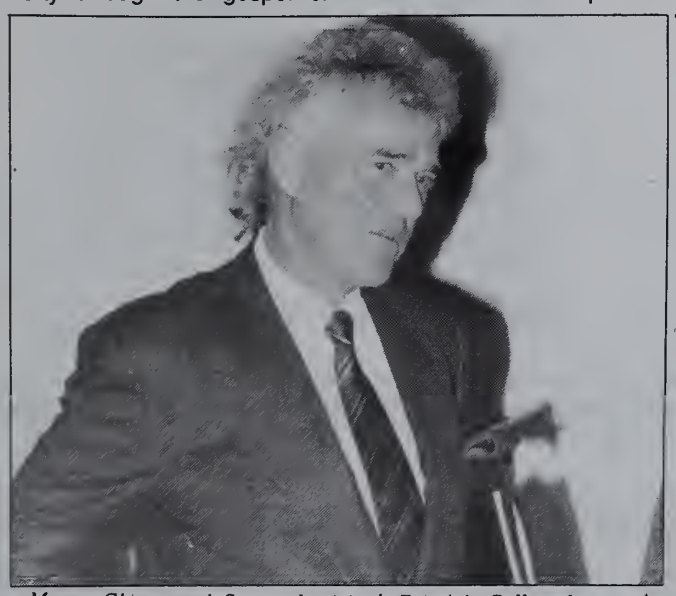
It also provides for research and development expenditures, management's share of the profits, shareholder dividends and a two percent allotment for "society".

By this, Stronach refers to Magna's support of various charitable and academic organizations. These include Big Brothers of Canada and research chairs at several post-secondary institutions, including the University of Toronto.

His evangelical fervour for the principles of economic liberty through the gospel of capitalism seemed geared to charm even the most hard core leftists of the audience.

Questioned by Principal Desmond Morton on the potential for Magna's industrial democracy to fall under the influence of "corporate tyrants" after Stronach's own "benevolent dictatorship" is removed, Stronach voiced his belief that "a philosophy must be greater than the man and must live on after he is dead.

It is for this very reason that Stronach has had his philosophy entrenched in Magna's corporate constitution.



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Magna Chief Frank Stronach, visited Erindale College last week

It is questionable, however, whether such documentation will be sufficient to keep Bob White and the United Auto Workers out of Magna forever.

As long as the corporation's directors and managers adhere to Stronach's 'liberation theology', Magna's workers will continue to snub unionization, pensions, and benefits in favour of more lucrative profit-sharing schemes.

Stronach is in agreement with the UAW on at least one point, the opposition to the Canada-U.S. Trade Agreement.

When questioned by a student on Magna's attitude toward the deal, Stronach declared that "Free trade would be great for Magna if all we were interested in was money".

It is his feeling, however, that a degree of corporate nationalism is Magna's obligation toward Canada and its Canadian workers. If cultivated, it is this attitude of Stronach's that will be of great value, should speculation of his political ambition prove accurate.

In response to questioning in this area, Stronach admitted his conviction that "to serve the public would be a privilege", but he questions whether he can contribute more while involved in the political process itself or in his capacity as a political outsider.

Stronach confirmed for the Toronto Star the next day that he may join the federal Liberal team in the next election.

Stronach's basic commitment appears to be toward the promotion of economic liberty at all levels.

It is through such freedom that Stronach believes true human liberty can be achieved.

Stronach adheres to his version of the Golden Rule, which says that "the man who has the gold makes the rules".

As the highest-paid executive in Canada, Stronach seems to be in a good position to make his own rules.

Evening escorts to avert assaults

by Finn P. Lovsted

A service meant to allay fear of night-time attacks along the 5 minute walk and in the South Building's parking area known as "the pit" should begin in the first week of February.

The free, walking-escort service is organized by ECSU especially for areas considered by some to be poorly lit. As of last Wednesday the service had netted five male volunteers, but no women had as yet contacted ECSU to volunteer or to use the service.

ECSU's Cultural Director Brian Lacy would like to have at least 20 volunteers available. This week, Lacy is going to the people living in residence to recruit escorts.

A rumour of an assault near the 5 minute walk over the Christmas break is partially responsible for the ECSU service. "Whether or not the rumor is false, the service should be made available," Lacy said. "It's better to do something about the threat before something actually happens."

A similar service has been available on Scarborough campus since September.

"The last [reported] assault of a female on campus was five or six years ago," according to the Director of Physical Plant, Alex Opalinski, and it was inside the South Building in a stairwell.

The woman in this case knew her attacker. Nevertheless, the recent clearing of dogwood growing along both sides of the 5 minute walk was a response to complaints of poor lighting and the dangers of providing a place for an attacker to hide.

"Recently, part-time students complained about the 5 minute walk. I invited them to Etobicoke to see the lighting there," said Opalinski, who lives in Etobicoke and thinks the lighting is as good at Erindale as in any other community.

As an example of how good the lighting is in the parking area, Opalinski says that at night, from the South Building, he "can stand at a window and see people moving in the parking lot." "But," says Opalinski, "I cannot argue with perception." He says there have been more complaints this year than in any of the last 10 to 12 years.

People interested in volunteering or using the Erindale service should contact Brian Lacy or Richard Gray through ECSU at 828-5249.

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ECSU Pressident Richard Gray (left), and Cultural Director Brian Lacy (right) are in charge of new escort service. They hope to have it under way as early as February.

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Library problems

medium II supports the efforts of Uve Hodgins and friends regarding the issue of high school student use of the Erindale College Library.

We are not quite sure how high school students can help Erindale acquire "financial and political support of Mississauga", as Head Librarian Hugh Smith stated in last week's letter to the Editor.

Why should high school students be allowed to sign out books from a university library? The Library exists as a result of students attending Erindale. It is not a public library, and should not be utilized in such a manner. It is an exclusive study area for the Erindale campus community.

We also take issue with Smith's contention that, "It is also unlikely that high school students are serious competition to our students for library books." If even one student is unable to get a book because a high school student has signed it out, then the system is being abused. The Erindale community should always have priority over all other groups in this city, and the present system, contrary to Smith's argument, does not protect Erindale's priority rights.

Perhaps the banishment of high school students is excessive, but if that is what must be done to protect our community's rights for exclusive use of our Library, maybe it should be considered. Robarts does not allow non-university members into the stacks, and they must be limiting its use for a reason. Maybe Erindale could learn something from their experience and expertise.

If people who have very little right to be in the Library in the first place are abusing that privilege, they should be the first to be expelled.

medium II would be happy to see high school students in the Library if they respect the rights of the Erindale community, and do not impede, in any way, the academic pursuits of the college. The fact is that some high school brats, show-offs, and loud-mouths are ruining the privilege for the majority of external users, and we must take steps to rectify the problem.

We cannot pretend that the problem does not exist. Until someone can come up with a more equitable solution, ***medium II*** supports Hodgins' efforts.

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Hodgins defends position regarding Library

To the Editor:

I am responding to last week's letter from Mr. Smith titled "Librarian responds to Uve Hodgins' letter".

I believe that an unreasonable price tag is being attached to our library's quality. Mr. Smith claims that financial and political support of Mississauga is necessary if the College is to survive.

I do not believe that opening our doors to the high school students in the area is the solution. Erindale has often been referred to as a "big high school" and this reputation will solidify if things go on in this counter-productive manner.

Erindale is part of the University of Toronto, not mother hen who has to bring all the chicks under her wing. This College is not responsible for subsidizing high school education. Our College is funded mostly by the goverment and students. The government has a separate budget for secondary education which fully subsidizes high school education. I have compiled a list of thirteen public libraries in Mississauga, where secondary school students can go if their high school libraries do not suffice. (N.B.: Erindale's library is not listed under

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Where does the Erindale piece fit into the U of T puzzle?

Guest column

Richard Gray

Where do we fit? Should we be the big fish in the small pond or just a small fish in a big pond? It depends who you ask.

The official policy of Erindale most recently came in the form of the College's response to President Connell's Renewal '87 document and really does nothing to help answer our question.

It seemed that the College took great pride in being a leader at the University by offering the first official response to Renewal, but the content of the response, seemed to be lacking.

Erindale chose to make very polite and relatively minor claims for greater university resources instead of seizing the opportunity presented by Renewal '87, that being the chance to set aside all politeness, and just this once say damnit we're fed up with not getting our share.

How come downtown you can use Hart House, the Athletic Centre, and the Koffler Centre daily while students out here have nothing of the sort?

Erindale students are forced to pay to take a shuttle bus to use services downtown they already help fund. It doesn't seem fair that the only thing these students, who chose to go to U of T, are going to get when they graduate is the University's name on their diploma.

Shouldn't the University be extending the same services and opportunities to all its students irrespective of their home campus?

The real question , however, is who is to blame for this?

The University does have a responsibility to ensure we all get the same for our dollar, but can it be realistically expected to provide both an Athletic Centre here and downtown, or a Hart House at Scarborough and at St.George? Probably not.

Even though this can't be expected, we are greatly overlooked. The most recent example is our role in the $100 million fund-raising campaign. Erindale has been told to expect $3 million as our share, but only if we raise it ourselves. We are probably worth a bit more than three percent of the University's total given our size and situation, and should possibly demand such.

The other side of the coin, however, is are we at fault here? Most students know where Hart House is, or know how to get to the Athletic Centre, so isn't it up to them to be making the most out of what we've got rather than complaining about what we haven't got?

The University is providing these services for us, should we also expect them to take us by the hand and walk us to their doorstep? I doubt many of us feel they should, but we are reluctant to do so because going downtown is sometimes almost like going to a foreign country.

So what's the answer to this problem? I don't know but I would guess the solution is probably more apparent than

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More letters. . .

Student supports Librarian

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter that urged high school students be banned from the library because of the noise problems that they create.

Firstly, most high school students come here to study. When I was in grades 12 and 13, I came here to work on several essays. These were not "500 word" papers, but were rather 2000 work essays (plus one 3000 word essay in Mr. Rosenberg's history class).

If high school students were unable to use Erindale's library, they would be forced to go downtown to use Sigmund Samuel, St. Michael's, and Victoria College libraries. This would reduce the number of students coming to Erindale.

The noise problem cannot be blamed on high school students.

I'm sure that there are some high school students who come to this library and cause noise problems, but for anyone who studies between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (when these students are at school), it becomes evident that university students also come to the library and create noise (as can be demonstrated by the need to hire noise monitors).

It is easy to blame problems on a specific group, especially when they're a minority, but the real reason for the noise problem is that people don't read signs and they don't follow rules (i.e., the North Building cafeteria non-smoking section always has several smokers in it during lunch).

Relative to the number of library users, I'm sure that if high school students were banned from the library, there would still be as many noise problems as before.

Erik Berg
4th year His - Pol Sci

Thank you!

Dear Erindale Students:

I am writing to thank all the full time students for their contribution to the Student Endowment Fund. It is an honor to be a recipient of this award as there are many students who contribute to the quality of life at Erindale.

The Student Endowment Fund Award is an important one, I feel, because it encourages students to become involved in many aspects of the College and surrounding community.

As a Residence Don I see that the student who becomes involved with athletics, clubs, or his fellow students is the one who enjoys life at Erindale the most and feels at home here. There is more to student life than academics, and by sponsoring this award you are supporting this view.

My congratulations to the other winners.

Sincerely,
Marian Boer

Erindale professor gets Paris appointment to curate Van Gogh exhibit at Louvre

By Gary Netherton

Professor B. Welsh, professor of art history in the Fine Arts Department at Erindale has recently been selected for the prestigious possition of guest-curator of the "Van Gogh a Paris" art exhibition.

This first major retrospective of Van Gogh will officially be inaugurated at the Musee d'Orsay in Paris on February 2.

The Musee d'Orsay is one of an enormous complex of museum, buildings collectively known as the famous Louvre.

The exhibit will open to the public on February 5th and will run until May 15th. Jokingly, Prof. Welsh said that "the exhibit had people lining up along the Seine for tickets."

The show will not only feature Van Gogh's life and magnificent works but also those of other artists from the same period which influenced him, such as: Renoir, Monet, Signac and Pissarro.

Welsh left Sunday for two weeks in order to oversee the installation inauguration of the exhibit.

Her tremendous task began three years ago and included the selection of the works, finding the paintings and negotiating their loans as well as the writing of a book-length catalogue covering the exhibit.

When questioned about the recent auction of Van Gogh's "Irises" and "Sunflowers", both sold for over $50 million U.S., Welsh cited the main motivations for the tremendous price increase as "fear and instability in the markets and the increasing rarity of major Van Gogh works."

She speculated that they were bought by Japanese investors, who see Van Gogh as somewhat of a cult figure.

Welsh would like to sincerely thank the wonderful outpouring of help and support she has received from people at Erindale, particularly those who aided in the production of the catalogue.

" They deserve every credit possible," she insisted.

Environment and development to be focus of Global Awareness Week at U of T

by Jennifer Baxter

On January 25-29 the third annual Global Development Awareness Week Conference and Symposium will take place at the University of Toronto. This year the focus of the conference will be "Environment and Development".

This project is an effort of the Cooperative Programme in International Development Studies at Scarborough College and SAC.

The purpose of this conference is to increase interest in the issues facing the developing nations.

An understanding of the relationship between developed and developing nations is to be emphasized as well as an examination of possible solutions for current environmental problems.

It is hoped that participation in international development projects will be further encouraged.

The only discussion at Erindale College will be on "How Can Environmental Sustainability be Built into Economic Decision-making?" which will be held on Wednesday, January 27 in the North Building, room 236 at 4pm.

Other fora, speakers, and panel discussions will be held on the downtown and Scarborough campuses,.

The band Love Among Savages will play at the Hanger on Friday, January 29 at 9pm. A symposium on "Solutions and Strategies" will be held on Saturday, January 30 at the Scarborough Campus.

This will include Participatory Theatre featuring Theatre in the Ruff, various workshops, and a screening of the film Local Hero at 9pm.

Morton meets Magna Messiah-may make major changes

When Frank Stronach talks people do more than just listen. They act.

In something resembling a scene from the movie *The Toy*, Frank Stronach came to Erintown last week.

The Magna International Chairman walked in a Giorgio Armani suit, hair jelled and perfect, and discussed his plans for a Corporate Charter of Rights. He also boasted of his corporation's structure - the "fair enterprise system" - something he claims to be in between capitalism and socialism.

At any rate, when the Chairman of Magna attempted to show some slides, the Erintown projector was not working(underfunding strikes again?)

Unlike a student who would have died of an anxiety attack in similar circumstances, Stronach remained calm, and seated.

His assistant -the $75 000 man would fix it. You know the type- short with glasses, greasy hair, a sniffling nose, a quick pace and, of course, an ulcer. The man who is always running about getting his master whatever he desires.

Well this aide began to perspire when he was not able to fix the advanced techological problem.

"You'll have to go on," he said to the Magna Messiah.

Stronech did not even flinch. He carried on his casual tirade. The only problem was that none of the little folks from Erintown were listening, they were all too worried about that damn projector.

Another aide came into the picture. He became just as befuddled.

Enter Brian Lacy. The SAC VP candidate obviously has higher ambitions than he has yet announced. He tried to fix the projector before coming to the conclusion that it was the lightbulb.

"It's the bulb, Frank," said the $75 000 men, smiling with relief.

But others remained unconvinced. Somewhere along the line Rez Director, and Liberal Man-on-Campus Mike Lavelle took charge of the situation.

"We've sent for the technician," he announced confidently before resuming his seated position.

Steve's Side

PC club Prez Brian Munday hop scotched the problem by asking an in depth question. He could not allow this entrepeneur extraordinaire to be embarrassed by a faulty projector.

Meanwhile the ever ambitious Lacy, whom at least half the room was watching, was busy searing his fingers trying to change the hot bulb and look cool at the same time. One of the $75 000 men , the one with the sniffling nose, came to the rescue with a hankerchief. The bulb was changed.

But the problem continued. The new bulb did not help. Things had really gotten serious.

Desmond "Aren't You on Leave?" Morton stood up and bolted out of the room. By now even this calm journalist had sweaty palms.

Morton returned within seconds, triumphant, with a new projector.(Maybe underfunding is not so bad) In no time the writer, historian, Star columnist, principal albeit on leave, had the situation under control. The Magna Messiah had met his match. The projector was fixed, and by now the technician had arrived with a third slide machine. A minor discussion ensued in the confusion about which projector was best, and finally the situation was resolved.

"Nothing like anticipation," mused Stronach.

Everyone thus returned to their seats, and Stronach now stood up and resumed his discussion undeterred Evidently he was used to the little people solving his minor problems. All the little people of Erintown again focused their attention on the fascinating speaker, relieved. The technician even stayed to listen to the demagogue, while Principal Morton remained behind for a private lesson on the Magna Method. Rumour has it that Morton plans to adopt the Model here for all the little people at Erintown.

medium II
FEATURES

"IN STATU PUPILLARI"

Folks, it ain't sculptures.

Students have to wade through a myriad of rules and regulations during their stay here at Erindale. U of T, that infamous creature of the bureaucratic apocalypse, often does not even realize that it is giving some student the administrative shaft. By accident, of course.

by Cathy La Rocca

Student rights. Do we have them? Many Erindalians think they hardly have any rights but in fact it is their limitations that are few. Although students are not given a little booklet of rights when they register, there are many they take advantage of and others they do not even know about.

Years ago, the students at the University of Toronto, says Dean Beck, Vice-principal Academic, were thought to be "in statu pupillari" which is Latin for "in the status of a pupil". This, of course, is no longer applicable. Today, U of T students are "considered to have the rights of a free adult in society."

The students at Erindale have the right to get help with their academic problems, to be informed of what is expected of them, the right to petition and to appeal their course marks. There are various regulations and a certain academic conduct that we must follow. These rules are, in essence, the university's rights.

From the first day a student steps into the university, assistance is available to that student from a variety of sources. Professors are available during registration week in case students have any questions about the courses they are considering taking. This right facilitates another privilege: The "shopping period" during the first two weeks of school is a lot easier and less hectic if a number of the students' questions are answered during registration week.

Throughout the year, professors are expected to hold regular office hours during which students can discuss their work or any problems they may encounter. In addition, students should feel free to go to the registrar with academic or personal problems or to get information on regulations and procedures. Even during exams, professors must be available in person or by telephone while their exam is being written, in case there are any questions.

From the first to the last day of the school year, it is the students' prerogative to get help with any difficulties that may arise.

Students at the University of Toronto have a right to be informed about what is expected of them and of their academic progress. Firstly, they must be told the date of each assignment and the professor's marking scheme before the last date to add or withdraw from courses. These dates cannot be changed unless there is a vote in class and the majority of the class agrees.

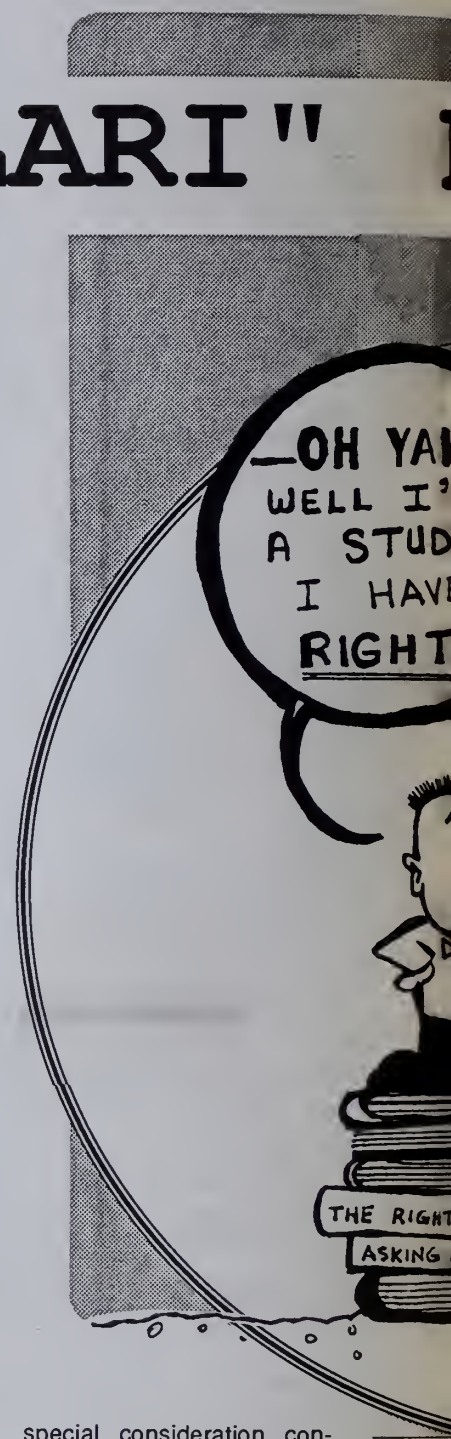
There is a faculty course marking scheme form that the professors must give to the programme co-ordinator shortly after the course starts. If students believe their mark is incorrect, this form is available to them. In addition, if instructors have a penalty system for handing in assignments late they have to tell the students about it at the time the assignment is handed out.

In the *Faculty Academic Handbook* it states that "students have a right to expect an early indication of their progress in a course so that they can determine what is expected of them." At least one major piece of work has to be marked and given back to the students before the last drop date. In all courses, students have the right to know what the professor is looking for and where they stand academically.

The right to petition is a valuable one which may enable a student to drop a course after the last drop date or be given special consideration concerning a course. This right, however, is applicable only if a student has been affected by circumstances beyond his control that he could not have possibly foreseen.

The Committee on Standings consists of faculty members and college registrars, with an associate dean as chairman. If a petition is unsuccessful with the Committee, it can be appealed to the Academic Appeals Board of the faculty within six months after the committee's decision. If the petition is turned down again it can be appealed to the Academic Appeals Board of Governing Council within three months. The student can face the Appeals Board in person or be represented by counsel.

The right to petition for special consideration gives students a fair chance to make up what they may have lost academically due to an occurrence beyond their control. The university tries to help any



Student Appeals

#1 (Go here first)
Committee on Standings
This has faculty members, registrars, and is chaired by an associate dean.

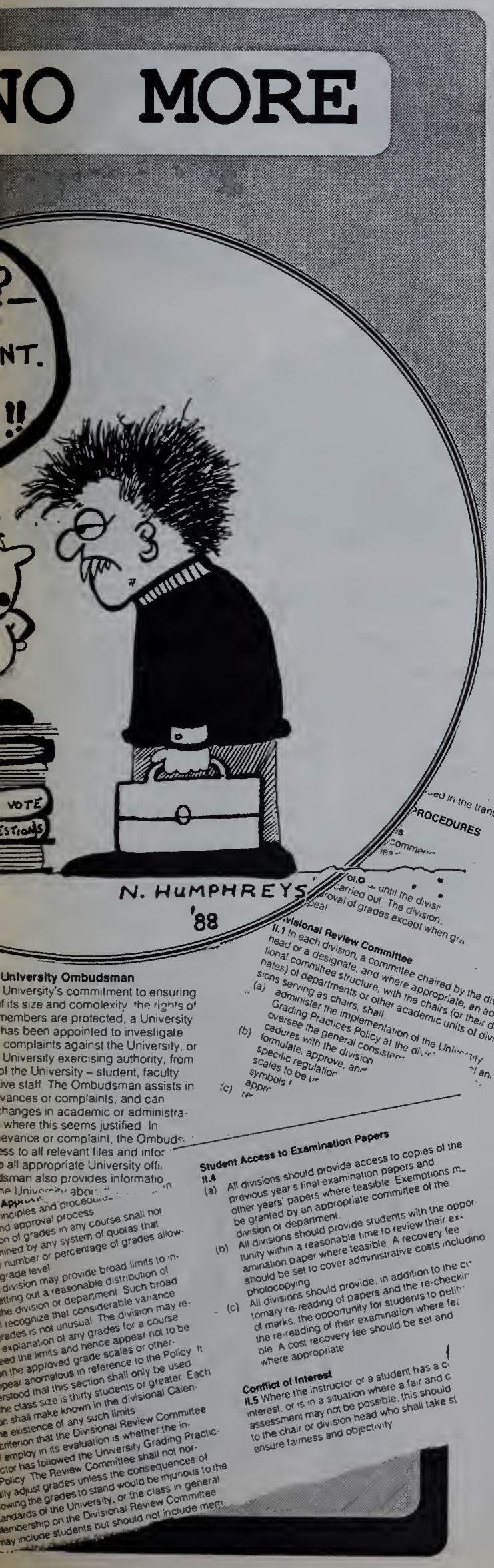
#2
Faculty Academic Appeals Board

#3
Academic Appeals Board of Governing Council

1. First you go to the Committee on-Standings.

2. If that does not work, go to the Academic Appeals Board of the Faculty.

3. If at first you don't succeed... your final stop is the Academic Appeals Board of Governing Council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(b) All divisions should provide students with the oppor
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assessment may not be possible, this should
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student deserving special consideration while ensuring that he will have no disadvantage or advantage over other students.

The right to appeal our final marks is also very important because several hundred marks have to be changed each year due to errors made before the marks are sent to the Registrar's Office. The *Faculty Academic Handbook* states these statistics "raise the question of how many errors remain uncorrected because the student does not raise the matter". Without this right a mark of 75% could be recorded as 57%.

There are three common types of errors: parts of an exam may be left unmarked; an assignment may not be recorded and therefore counts as "0"; or the error may be simple arithmetic.

There are two forms of appeal for course results. Firstly, a student can ask for a recalculation of their marks, including the final exam. If there is a mistake the correct mark is recorded on the Clerical Check Form and sent to the Registrar's Office.

Secondly, a student can ask for their examination to be remarked. Although there is no guarantee the mark will be raised the professors are asked to keep in mind the points put forth by the student.

If a student believes there is an error in his final mark, he should look into the matter because the University admits there are probably a number of incorrect marks that are left as such.

It is obvious that we are given many rights. However, the University has its share of rights as well, the most significant being the right to punish for an offence.

If an instructor suspects a student has committed an academic offence, the student will be questioned in person by the professor. If the student is guilty the instructor will notify the Department Chair and the Dean, who gives the student an opportunity to defend him/herself. An interview between the Vice-Dean, student and professor also takes place. The Dean, with the department chair and instructor, decides if the student has committed an academic offence. If necessary, the dean will impose a sanction.

There are various punishments given for different offences. If a student hands in a piece of work done by another person he may be suspended from the University for two years. If a student commits an offence for a second time he may be suspended for two years or even expelled, depending on the severity of the offence. For impersonating, or having someone impersonate on a test or exam, both students will be expelled from the University.

These sanctions rarely need to be used, but it has been necessary in the past. Dean Brooks, VP Administration, dealt with a case in which a student was expelled because he handed in a number of bought essays. It is fairly easy for a professor to recognize an essay he has read before.

All the rules and regulations that students must follow can be considered university rights, but imposing sanctions is certainly the most serious.

Students at the University of Toronto have many rights and they should take advantage of them because they are designed to help the students through university, ensuring they are treated equally.

Secularism at Erindale: protecting us from downtown

Derrick's debate

Sometimes it simply looks like one big whitewash.

Oh, sure, we have rights as students: we can petition exams, appeal grades, vote for representatives to run our extra-curricular activities, and we can also vote for our representatives on Governing Council, which is the biggun.

Well, how sure are we about that? If we elect students to run student businesses, corporations, and organizations, why is it that the Blind Duck Management Committee has a majority of non-students? Something is not coming clean in the wash here.

Another thing. Living, as we seem to be doing, in a liberal-democratic society, it would appear to be safe to assume that, as students of the University of Toronto and members of the Faculty of Arts and Science, we would be able to freely choose courses at the University, just like students at the downtown colleges are entitled to.

Not surprisingly, the assumption is incorrect. Despite the fact, as outlined in the ECC debate on Response to Renewal, that Erindale is a campus in name only and shares the same status as all other colleges within the Faculty of Arts and Science, students at Erindale are not allowed to take courses at St. George that are offered at Erindale.

Now, people have had problems with this silly rule for a long time. If it is meant to ensure that Erindale students 'stay home', the thinking is childish and secular. We should be able to design our timetables with more freedom than we presently have.

Dr. McCormick, Erindale registrar, assured ECC that Erindale admission standards are on a par with the rest of the colleges in the university. The common concensus among the navel-gazing administration is that Erindale can provide an outstanding education and that by limiting undergraduate access to the downtown campus, well, no harm is done, eh? It is the same university, isn't it?

Yes, and no. The point is that we do not have the same freedom to pick courses as our downtown counterparts. The rules say we cannot take a course downtown that is offered at Erindale. What if two courses that you need are both offered at Erindale at the same time? Well, then it is up to the department head if you deserve it.

And, if the education that you desire involves you taking more than three courses downtown, then too bad, baby. Here's your money back, take a course at Erindale, I think we have a really good spring course in navel-gazing. Gee, thanks.

This academic regulation is one which Erindale is strong enough to do without. Does the Administration think that hundreds of students will decide to take courses downtown? Well, reason says that such a phenomenon would not happen. Then again, such dictates do not apply to our beleagured paper-pushers constantly battling to defend the independence of Erindale from the grasping claws and fiery stench of the St. George dragon.

If only they were so heroic.

medium II

ENTERTAINMENT

Brecht skits shine at U.C. playhouse

by Gilbert Jameson

"And nobody who fails to get fun out of his activities can expect them to be fun for anybody else."
- Bertolt Brecht

Theatre is boring. Too many fur coats and stale ideologies. What about fun? What about love? *The Language of Love*, a collage of Bertolt Brecht's plays, prose, and poetry, currently playing at the U.C. Playhouse, pumps some fun back into theatre.

The director of the play, Uta Birnbaum, worked with Brecht, and continued to work with his Berliner Ensemble from 1956-1968. She is spending this year as a Guest Professor at the University College Drama Programme. Although U.C. is fortunate to have such a prestigious figure to direct the play, one cannot see her role as being more vital than the rest of the ensemble.

The Language of Love is a group effort which fully utilizes the company of eighteen actors and a thirty-five member production crew.

The Language of Love does not deal with the romantic notion of love which is so common in popular theatre. It deals with the love that we know; the love that makes us weak, the love which makes us scared, the love which makes us horny. Watching the play makes one see love as a complicated notion, being absolutely intertwined with the politics of our society.

Some of the scenes, such as the one from *Baal,* were complete in themselves, and one needed no prior knowledge of the play to enjoy it. Others, however, were quite inaccessible and, although the message was delivered, a lot of the dialogue presupposed prior knowledge of the play. The use of fragments from Brecht's works, while making one eager to read the complete plays, is also frustrating to the audience.

A line from Brecht which is used in the play is, "if you love someone, you make that person productive". It is obvious from seeing the energy of the cast that Uta Birnbaum followed this advice in directing the play. This view of love as production goes beyond the play and enters society.

The proceeds from the final night of the play, Jan. 31, go towards Casey House, a hospice for AIDS patients. It is this love which makes *The Language of Love* a good night out. It plays at the U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street, from Jan. 20 to Jan 31.

If you love someone, make that person productive and take them to see *The Language of Love.*

Party time at ye olde Brunnie

by Kathy Strickland

Located at 481 Bloor St. West is a very famous house. It is an older home where the halls ring with raucous laughter and cigarette smoke hangs heavy in the air as quantities of cheap draft abound. This great good place is the infamous Brunswick House.

According to the Historical Society, this building has been in existence since 1876 and was a way stop for coaches. Thus, it has a lengthy history of serving spirited beverages. The tradition of quelling a traveller's thirst continues today, twentieth-century style.

Arrive early to avoid a long line-up. There is no cover charge, which is a bonus to students. Age of majority is required, as is a positive attitude. What this establishment lacks in glitter and flash it more than remedies in a friendly atmosphere and rowdy people. After an evening at this popular watering hole, if you haven't made any new acquaintacnes you will undoubtedly have run into someone you know.

Before you venture to the Brunswick, you must be made aware that there is a system of drinking particular to this place. First, arrange to go early (7:30ish) with a large group of people, preferably friends. Once inside, you will be seated in the main drinking hall which consists of rows of tables and benches, and a small stage.

Once seated, look up at the ceiling. The painting you will see situated there is beyond description.

The next move is to signal the waitress and order a tray of draft. Once you have 4 or 5 glasses of draft (approx. $1.00 each) in front of you, let the drinking games begin! There's one that involves putting a peanut in your beer but I never really got the hang of it; ask Perry Meeker for details.

An added attraction at the Brunswick is the live entertainment which comes in the form of a lady named Irene. Accompanied by a piano player, Irene will have the entire place singing "New York, New York", "Roll Out the Barrel", and "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window", in unison. Irene is an integral part of the Brunswick House and only adds to the allure of the Brunswick.

The bouncers here are an interesting lot and easily identified by their t-shirts that say "Brunswick House Zoo Keeper" accross the chest. Their polite but firm voices repeatedly tell the patrons to keep their feet out of the aisles.

All in all, the Brunswick House is a friendly, beer-slinging haunt. It is a favourite hangout for all walks of life. Being a Kitchener native, an evening at the Brunswick is reminiscent of the aura of Oktoberfest, as is the next morning!

So for a relatively inexpensive evening filled with laughter and good fun, head down to the Brunswick House.

Mr.Erindale beefcakes

Photo: Andrea Lisenchuk

Women work themselves into a frenzy last Wednesday at the Duck, over Mr. Erindale hopefuls. A picuture is worth a thousand words, isn't it?

Questions, questions

by Trent Bemis

Do you want an inexpensive, fun way to learn about yourself and others on a moral level? If so, then buy **The Book of Questions** by Gregory Stock, PhD.

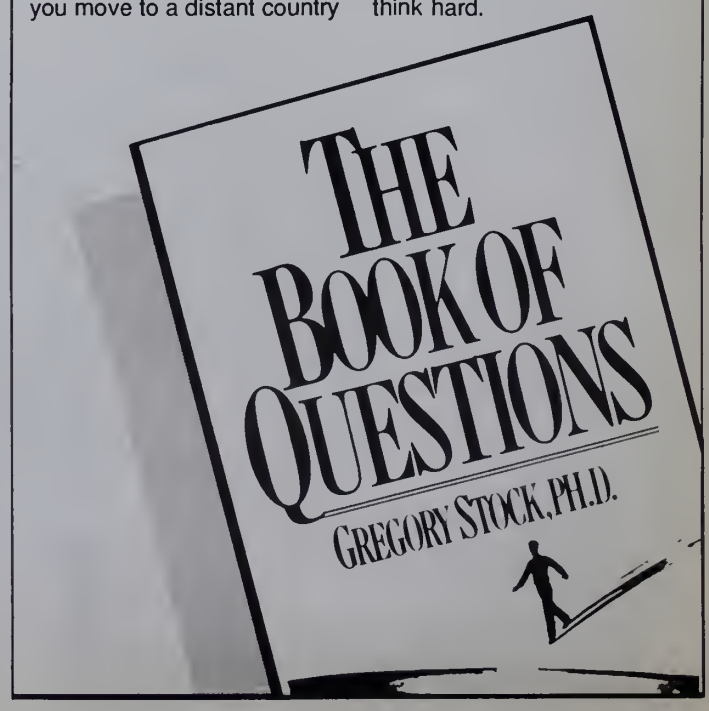
These questions confront ethical dilemmas in a concrete form. To answer them you have to examine your past, project yourself into hypothetical situations and make decisions. Questions of life, love, money, sex, integrity, generosity, pride, and death are all in this book. (Maybe this is why it was on the New York Times' best seller list last week.) There are no right or wrong answers, just honest and dishonest.

Some examples are: Would you move to a distant country for a lover, knowing there would be little chance of seeing friends or family again?; For $1 million would you play Russian Roulette with one bullet in ten chances?

How about never talking to or seeing your best friend for that money? If your lover spent the night with a stranger and it would never happen again would you want them to tell you? Would you tell them?

All the hundreds of questions raise insight about yourself and others and are fun to explore.

The Book of Questions can be picked up and put down as your time permits and it is great as a study break or just to read. The best part is it only costs $3.95 (U.S.). So pick up a copy and prepare to think hard.



ENTERTAINMENT

Great therapy with Aykroyd and Matthau

by Gordon Barry

Ahh.. A Difficult day. what say, friend? Shall we take in a movie and forget momentarily our homework and rigorous social demands? What do you say? **The Couch Trip**? Fine choice.

This is not what one might expect; the film "standeess" (the cardboard cutouts that seem to stand as if by magic) and the TV advertisements give the impression that they are promoting low-key, "just enough laughs to make a few bucks" entertainment. Not so; whatever Dan Ackroyd puts his mind, his charm, and his obvious talent to, it almost always seems to succeed in spades.

The former star of Saturday Night Live, screen star, blues performer and criminologist (he has a degree from Carleton U. in Ottawa) is at his best in **The Couch Trip.** He is John Burns, a brilliant computer hacker and lively lunatic currently spending time in a mental facility to avoid a prison sentence.

Dr. Maitlin, a popular radio sex therapist, is going nuts himself and therefore needs a "replacement" for his radio show. A short call to Burns' hateful doctor, Lawrence Baird, spurs Burns to intercept the call and escape to California assuming the replacement's identity. It makes perfect sense: he hides out where everyone can find him.

He becomes an instant success (of course), and the sexual advice he gives his patients would have made Freud blush and shrink with embarrassment (no pun intended). He is forced, however, to share his earnings with an obsessed advocate for the "ethical treatment of plants" (no joking) who threatens to reveal his true identity if he doesn't play along.

The rest is more or less predictable

Walter Matthau is excellent as the insane plant-lover, and Donna Dixon (who is, in real life Aykroyd's wife) is good in her part as the doctor's beautiful admirer. in fact, everyone is just darned great; all near-to perfect cast, and all genuinely funny. The lines and ideas set forth in the script are of high-calibre humour, and while a bit raunchy for some, most will take it lightly and all will leave the theatre with at least some degree of a smile on their faces.

Very good stuff, ***.

Aykroyd, Matthau and Dixon in a scene from ***The Couch Trip***

Is Wilcox getting old?

by John McMurray

David Wilcox
Breakfast at the Circus
Capitol Records

The perennial Blind Duck favourite, David Wilcox's fifth effort graphically demonstates a veteran, and aging, performer in action.

Production-wise, the album is the slickest and strongest to date. Wilcox has always utilized extensive overdubbing in the studio, and Breakfast at the Circus is no exception. Wilcox also uses extensive keyboards on the album.

The album represents a transition in Wilcox's work from his early efforts of raw energy and emotion (Out of the Woods and My Eyes Keep me in Trouble), but not a lot of professionalism, to this recent album that shows a more mature, professional artist at work.

As a result of the excellent production work on Breakfast the Circus, some of Wilcox's famous raw energy and craziness is lost. This man must be seen live to appreciate him and his music.

Musically, the album shows Wilcox at his best. Tunes reflect Wilcox's maturity as a song-writer, and are much more diverse, both in the music and in the lyrics. The best example of this diversity is the album's title track.

The music seems more melody oriented than in the past, but the staples of his music, bass and rhythm, remain as a strong presence.

As usual, the lyrics are based upon life experiences, but are much more insightful and reflective compared to earlier themes of love, lust and ale.

Glimpses of Wilcox's guitar virtuoso seem few and far between as a result of the trend towards more melodic music. Cabin Fever and Fire in my Bones prove that although he does not use it as often, Wilcox still can make that guitar ring.

For those of you still in love with the old material, you will wear heavy grooves into the second third and fourth tracks on side two. Fire in my Bones, Layin Pipe, and Let it Flow are vintage Wilcox, and great party tunes.

Although the comparative mellowness of the album could be interpreted as Wilcox getting too old to rock and roll, somehow that does not seem possible.

A good album for anyone, but a must for Wilcox fans.

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medium II

SPORTS

Ball hockey: week in review

By Bruce Seago

Chuck Norris Division

The Reds continue to quietly roll along undefeated with another two victories last week. The Reds got two goals each from C. Raccioppo and S. Patrizio to down the Psychos 6-1. The Reds also downed the Carrot Spankers 6-2 as B. Macarthur led the way with the hat trick and M. Nassello chipped in a pair of goals. The Raiders continue to dominate every team they play as they rolled to a pair of victories last week. Rich Clements paved the way with four goals in a 10-1 victory over the Bedrock Boulders.

The Raiders also dumped New Model Army by a 9-1 score with Steve Yakimoff, Val Wolfs, and Rich Clements, each with a pair.

The Stallions struggled for a 6-6 tie with the Blue Meanies as John Petrucci netted the hat trick for the Stallions. Gary Reissner netted a hat trick as well for the Blue Meanies.

The Stallions managed to bounce back though to shut-out Defenders of the Faith 6-0. Anthony Siracusa paced the way with a pair of goals. The Carrot Spankers downed the Devils 4-1 to round out action in the Snorris Division.

Clint Eastwood Division

Soon to be Dropouts received a scare from Deadweight but managed to squeeze out a 4-3 win. Stive Farronato potted a pair against the tough goaltending of Art Tschinkel. The Dropouts bounced back to their normal form to down Ballard's Boys 13-0. Bruno Colozza led the way with a hat trick. The Rez Wings jumped all over the Sloshed Frosh for a 10-1 pounding. Pete Kay and Keith Warren each had five points in the game.

Moscow Dynamo continue to impress the doubtful, as they sent Sloshed Frosh home with a hangover in a 7-2 affair. Balraj Grewal led the Dynamo scorers with a three goal effort.

The ever-popular Screaming Sheep got two goals from Pete Skov and a shut-out from John Huxtable to down the Garbage Cans 3-0. The Dubies were less than impressive in a 5-2 victory over the pesky Khadaffy Ducks.

photo: Norman Saunders

Charles Bronson Division

The Dream Team, in a strong offensive showing, squeaked by Team A (a.k.a. Boffo Type Guys) 18-2. Jeff Lindsay netted five goals and Scott Williams chipped in four. Dave Morris scored four goals in a row to lead Some Kinda Animals to a 7-0 win over the Wild Chainmen.

RBZ came away with a lopsided 12-2 victory over Just Off the Boat. Dean Mullett netted four goals and Jerry Capasso managed to bulge the twine for another three.

Members Only, looking less than impressive, managed to come away from the action with a pair of victories. Rob Giggins set up three goals in a 5-2 victory over the Wild Chainmen. Members then barely got past the Rompin Rebels 5-4.

The Amazing Thumpers went down to defeat 5-3 at the hands of the Erindale No-Stars. The Thumpers bounced in their other game to down Joe's Diner 10-2. Steve Deputat and Kevin Oaks scored three times each to lead the way. Some Kinda Animals got two goals from Dave Morris to down the Erindale No-Stars 7-2.

Erindale Top Ten

1. Raiders
2. Some Kinda' Animals
3. Soon to be Dropouts
4. Rez Wings
5. Moscow Dynamo
6. Dream Team
7. Members Only
8. RBZ
9. Dubies
10. Reds

Div. III hockey

by Dirk Blade

Erindale's Division III hockey team continues to roll along undefeated.

Erindale's latest victim was New College, as Erindale came out on top 6-2.

Larry Glugosh scored Erindale's first goal, but New came back to take the lead.

Erindale found themselves tied 2-2 at the half against one of the lesser-talented teams in the league.

Erindale bounced back though in the second half to take control of the game.

New College soon found themselves being totally outplayed.

Carl Bator and Mark Conliffe each netted a pair of goals and Dave Sargeant added a single to round out the Erindale scoring.

The 6-2 victory gives the Warriors a 4-0-3 record.

Volleyball team impressive

by Scott Hartman

This year's Division I women's volleyball team entered a double header at home with an impressive 3-1 record. This year's exciting and spirited team is searching for the elusive Eagle-Beaver sports award as interfaculty champs.

With a return of only five veteran players, a heavy load of on-court responsibility has fallen on the rookie players. In particular, setters Liz Malczak and Simone Heydoin have been able to shoulder their tasks, fitting very well into the fighting machine known as Erindale.

With the leadership of captain and alternate, Mary Ellen Jones and Liz Manastyrski, the girls have been able to draw together to form a tight-knit group that is and will be producing results.

Several Division II men's volleyball players in attendance noted the cohesiveness of defensive play and the overall communication.

January 20 saw the season's first home games versus Victoria and Innis College. With a typical slow start, Erindale handed the first game to Vic, 11-5.

Marie-Claude Beaudry called it upon herself to motivate the team.

With powerful serving and vocal outbursts, she awoke the two members of our "6-foot club", Laurie Brown and Mary Ellen Jones. With impressive net play, blocking and spiking, the turn of events was inevitable. Erindale won the second and third games 11-4, 11-1, without much difficulty.

Another standout in this match was Rona Douglas, whose offensive play was reminiscent of what she had shown earlier in the season.

Erindale carried it's momentum into the second match against a proven Innis College team and took the first game 11-4.

Leading the second game 10-4, Erindale faltered temporarily and, if not for superb consistent serving and defensive digs by Simone Carnegie and aggressive offensive kills by Liz Manastyrski, they would not have been able to squeak by with the 11-9 victory.

Wanting the 3-game sweep, anxious veteran Deb Powis led the team to an early lead which was the clincher as Innis was dispatched 11-6.

The small but vocal crowd, including an ill Jackie Green, was very supportive and enjoyed the matches. The team wishes to thank Karol Rehdner, Division I men's coach, and manager Ingrid Zwaal for their help during practices.

A substitute for talent

Guest Column

Paul Linkletter

It seems every year in sporting competitions that crowds and spectators find themselves uplifted from an otherwise boring game with the actions of a few less than talented individuals.

It so happens that the Erindale Ball Hockey League is less than fortunate to have some of those who excel in goonery but are otherwise crippled when it comes to the art of sporting and sportsmanlike conduct. It is almost black and white, those who have talent use it to play the sport in the way it should be played, those who do not have to turn to goonery in order to raise their own self-esteem.

When we look to the NHL we see greats like Wayne Gretzky, Bobby Orr and Mario Lemieux who play hocky with the finesse and muscle that it takes to play great hocky. On the other hand we see the NHL full of players like Dave Brown, Dave Semenko, Willi Plett, Dennis Maruk and Basil McCrae who cannot come close to the hockey playing ability of the greats so they have to turn to the cemenhead frame of mind in order to survive and earn their paycheques.

Now, do not get this article wrong. It is not, repeat not, an attack on the violence in today's sports. Those who stringently protest against the violent nature of today's sports are usually those who are members of the non-athletic class, (ie. pencil-necked geeks not willing to bruise their pretty bodies).

I believe that we have got to get back to the basics of what sports are all about. Competition is a great escape from the tawdry problems of day to day life. Fast action and sometimes hard hitting are part of the essence of sporting life. Goonery and cement-headedness are poor substitutes.

Now, a message to the fans and spectators of ball hockey here at Erindale. Do not get talent and good hockey playing ability confused with rough housing and cheap shots. Good players know when and how to take and give hits. Bad players do not. It is as simple as that.

The next time you see a good, legal hit, or a good goal, cheer and applaud, for that is what sporting and hockey is all about. But when you see a cheap shot hit, boo and heckle.

We do not need that kind of action in a league and sport framed on talent. Those kinds of actions act merely to spread dirt upon a clean slate.

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Erindale College Student Union
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Photography Contest

March 18 is the last date for entries. Prizes for the following categories: Architecture & Landscape, People (social setting), People (academic setting). Black and White 5x7 Erindale Pictures Only.

See Brian or Meredith at ECSU

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Friday, Janurary 29, 1988

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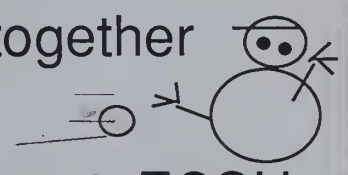

See Perry or Brian at ECSU for more information. Entry forms can be picked up at ECSU.

ECSU Council Election yes ☑ no ☐

If you are interested in running for your student union, pick up your Nomination/Election package and more info. from Stan at ECSU.

Nominations Open:Tues. Jan. 26

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SPORTS

Water Lillies back in action

by Marc Guldner

Oh my! Defending a divisional title just is not what it used to be. Ask the Bears, the Giants and the Canadiens. Once you are on top there is only one way to go.

Division II waterpolo presents just such a challenge to this year's version of Waterlilly-Mania. The exhibition season looked very characteristic of a once supreme dynasty being reduced to rubble. Two bitterly lop-sided defeats at the hands of Vic and Scarborough left an eerie feeling in the Mississauga camp. A call went out for the first organized practice in four years. A long climb to respectability began with Monday night's come-from-behind defeat of Vic by a score of 9-7.

Veteran Lillies, Marc Guldner and Glenn Moore, led the battle with three goals each.

The next game pits the Lillies against arch-rival Scarborough in what should be a foreshadowing of the champi-onship game. Keep the Gatorade bucket on the side-line, though, this team has a ways to go.

SKI THE MIGHTY BLUE

The Erindale College Ski Club will be hosting its second trip of the season to Blue Mountain on Friday, February 5.

Cost: $25.00 ski-club members
$28.00 non-members

$5.00 rentals
$4.00 lesson
$2.00 party afterwards for ski-club members on the trip

Seats are limited so sign up today in the Athletic Office, Room 1114 or in the Meeting Place at select times.

INSTRUCTION UPDATE

Fit-Start, the introductory aerobic class Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:00 noon in the recreation room, has been cancelled. Athletics apologises for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Registration for all instruction classes is still continuing. Fulfil your New Year's resolution and sign up for a fitness class today. The registration fee for students is $18.00. For more information about the instructional classes offered at Erindale, contact the Athletic Office, Room 1114 of the South Building.

High school students in the Erindale Library

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public libraries.)

There is a difference between tolerating and promoting high school students to use our facilities. In the past five years there has been an increase of high school students using our library. There are several ways they can sign out books and this should not be allowed. One solution may be having a rule that high school students be prohibited from using Erindale's library. If they are caught, they would be kicked out. Hopefully this would ensure that the ones that actually do come here to study would be quiet in order not to be discovered. They may also photocopy anything they wish.

Mr. Smith claimed that university students will always be given priority regarding library services. How can this be determined? How can the people at the circulation desk know which books are in demand? High school students can take out books, casettes, and use our only micro-film machine. How long will it be before they can use the typewriters, computers, reserve material, or order books from downtown? Already grade 7 and 8 classes have asked for orientation in our library.

Unfortunately, I am not the only one who feels this way. Many students have complained in previous years, including this year. It seems the situation has only become worse and the snowball effect will occur. Some students do not even come to study at night or on weekends because of high school students. And what about residence students whose only study sanctuary is the library?

Erindale has enough problems of our own. Yes, our students do cause noise too. But this does not mean that we should tolerate even more noise from high school students. And we have such a shortage of books as it is. There are even high school students on the suspended privileges list due to accumulation of fines or not returning books. If this situation keeps up, we might as well hyphenate the name of our library: The Erindale College-Secondary School Library.

Sincerely,
Uve Hodgins

Medium II Publications Board of Directors needs two student representatives to replace two retired directors. Nominations must be received by Friday, Feb. 5. A forum will be held on Monday Feb. 8, and an election (if necessary) on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11. All those interested should pick up a nomination form at *mediumII*

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A special thanks to the incredibly timely taxi service of Mimi Geminiac, without which I would have pulled my hair out, or worse!! Boffo. (Who the hell is this person, anyway? He/she/it is not only in sports, but now seems to be starring in movies. Is the Presidency next?!!

Guest column,continued. . .

we think.

A long time ago, we were all taught the value of sharing. We do have the opportunity to share things like the Koffler Centre with everyone else at the University of Toronto, but we can offer nothing more than our beautiful campus to share in return.

What we need is a new Academic Building or a Student Centre that we can share with all of U of T. We probably won't ever get one though; everyone's just too afraid we'll keep it to ourselves. Simcoe Hall doesn't realize, however, that we won't because we love our campus and U of T and we want everyone to share it with us!

Richard Gray is the President of the Erindale College Student Union

Richard Gray is coming. Are you?...

Since the Homecoming float, our Prez has had to watch his pennies. That's why he's getting the **best pub deal** of the year at the media **"Penny Pub"**...

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